one, by again defeating Sharkey, there are

tion of Simultaneous and Blind-

fold Chess and Checkers.

orey, Lee Edwards, W. B. Griswold, J. M.

games of chess and two of checkers with-

and drawing one. P. J. Barren of Lincoln

defeated the champion by a masterly de-

Corey, one of Lincoln's strongest amateurs,

attempted a most erratic and irregular de-

fense, hoping to take Pillsbury out of "book

The chess players at the twelve tables

were: No. 1, C. W. Corey; 2, P. J. Barron;

3, Fred D. Cornell; 4, John H. Mockett, jr.:

Tyson. At the checker tables: No. 1, L. O.

taneous exhibition at Lincoln, in which the

RUY LOPEZ.

Black—De France.
1-P-K
2-Kt-QB 3
3-Kt-B 2
4-Kt X P
6-B-K 2
6-Kt-Q 3
7-KtP X B
8-Kt-Kt 2
9-Castles
10-R-K
11-Kt-B 4
12-Kt-K 2
11-Q-B
15-Kt-B
16-P-Q 4
17-Q X Kt
18-R X P
19-R X R Ch
20-Kt-K 3
21-Q X QBP
20-Q-KR 4
23-B-K 1
23-B-K 1
23-B-K 1
23-B-K 1
23-B-K 1
23-B-K 3
24-Q-C X R
25-P-QR 4
25-P-QR 5

27—Q-Q 6 28—Kt-Q 5 20—Q x B ch 50—R-K

31-P-QB 4 32-P-KR 3 33-O-Q 1 ch 34-P-KKt 4 35-P x P

QxP?(b) and Black announces mate

champion lost to C. Q. DeFrance:

announced in reply.

by correspondence play.

White-Pillsbury,

to be present.

W. E. Hardy; 6, Lee Edwards; 7, C

drew two checker games.

pion heavyweight pugllist of the world.

Judge S. H.

checker players.

Cmaha Track Athletes Are in Training for the Spring Games.

H GH SCHOOL WILL EMPHASIZE BASE BALL

Conch the Tenm-Kansas University Basket Ball Team Will Play in Omaha.

events this spring not approached since the 14, and if it had not been for the undays of 1893 and 1894, when there was an fortunate encounter with the university organization. A new constitution was adopted floor. and the association, was put on a more busi nesslike basis. The building-up process was a tellious one, however, and with the opening of the present year the association only had a membership of seventy-five, and many of these exhibited little or no enthusiasm. Diring the year a remarkable growth has taken place, and the association now has an membership of 250, showing a much healthier condition of school athietics.

Base Ball a Specialty.

Buse ball will receive more attention this soring than formerly, owing to the presence High school of Benedict, the well known University of Nebraska athlete, now on instructor in the natural science departthe probable choice will be Tracy, who held is apparent. the position last year and filled the nitcher's box with credit to his team. The probable of the various positions are as follows: Fairbrother, catcher; Tracy, pitcher; Wolsh, first bage; Elugethurt, second base; Hoberts, third base; Griffith and Clark in the field. The positions of short stop and the third fielder have not yet been consid-

Only three games of any consequence were played last year and all of these were won without difficulty by the local players. The scores were as follows: Omaha, 29; Tarkio, Omaha 9, Tabor, 8. The third game was with an aggregation picked up for the octerial.

Sebraska Track Contest.

The High school boys have done contrack competition which will occur probably site will be chosen. in Lincoln about May 20. Last year a team of sixteen men was sent to the tournament to tweaty this year. The candidates for positens on the team have not all announced yard dash, pole vault, high jump and relay half-mile run and relay race; W. Roberts. shot-put and running broad jump; Lehmer, mile-run; Ainsworth, 100-yard dash; Fairbrother, high jump. About twelve team of from twelve to twenty-five men. Omaha was handicapped last year by the inofficient number on the team. It was necessary to enter each man in a number of keep its members fresh to the end.

Cross-Country Runs. The track team expects to begin its out-

runs will be a semi-weekly event during the pring, and is expected to show a beneficial effect on wind and limb.

Young Men's Christian association. The events will be as follows: Twenty-yard relay potato race, in which teams of five men compete in a half-mile distance, each runner covering eight laps, (eighty to the

BASKET BALL WITH KANSAS

Game Will Play Five of Young Men's Christian Association.

during his residence at Springfield, Mass., tioned, it is probable that some definite anin 1892. He is, therefore, eminently qualified nouncement would have been made ere this,

sport and it is looked upon as a correspond- der process of preparation. ingly formidable opponent. The Kansus players will meet the University of Nebraska on March 2 and come directly to this city after the game at Lincoln. They have an excellent record, having defeated the Topeka team two weeks ago by the score of 23 to 16.

The Lincoln Young Men's Christian assolation team takes exception to a report recently published that the university five has been considered the champion of the state. Well Known University Athlete Will | It is said to be the case that the association defeated the university during the present neason with a comfortable margin. The association, therefore, came to Omaha on Washington's birthday desiring to complete its list of victories by carrying home the The athletes of the High school expect to scalps of the Omaha association. The Omaha make a showing in base ball and track men won, however, by the score of 31 to a eptional amount of good material on three weeks ago the Omaha team would be hand backed by any quantity of enthusiasm, unrivaled in the state. There were several After the off year of 1895, when almost adverse conditions at the meeting in Linevery team which the school put into the coln, however, which will be removed in the field suffered ignominious defeat, there was contest scheduled between Omaha and the an era of public apathy. The Athletic us- university on March 24. Judging from the sociation existed in name only, and even the case with which the Lincoln association was constitution was mistaid and last. In 1827 downed, the local men feet tittle doubt of Roberts was elected president and strong their success with the university players efforts were made to inject new life into the when once they have them on their own

GOSSIP OF WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha Managers Are Engaged in Preparations Incident to Establishment of New Club.

Base ball has been somewhat at a standstill locally during the past week. Manugers Kelth and Rourke, however, have kept themselves decidedly busy looking after business affairs connected with the establishment of Omaha's professional ball club. The formation of the Western league along the lines adopted by its promoters has been ment. Benedict has accepted the position growing in favor since the base ball endiamond as soon as the weather is reason, weigh and consider the matter in its various ably mild. He will have excellent material phases. The six-club idea seems to have to showse from in the make-up of a been a most excellent solution of the prob-'vargity," as almost all the players of last 'lem, and now that the various clubs are not as yet elected a base hall captain, but their organization the success of the league

of a mammoth grandstand and bleachers casion, but which contained some good ma- the selection of a site in the north part of that if the fight is on the level Corbett scientious gymnasium work during the win- Omaha and South Omaha patrons of the the question forms itself involuntarily, will ter in preparation for the inter-scholastic game. It is hardly probable that any other Jeffries fight his best, or will be sully his

favorite ball players who were with the that these suspicions are without foundation, Omaha teams in the palmy days of base but nothing other than the fight itself will hemselves, the most prominent, however, ball in this city. It is likely that contracts effectually do away with them. being as follows: Captain Earl Painter, 100- will be signed with two or three of them Manager Rourke, who will have charge of race; Hurry Welsh, shot-put, 220-yard run, the selection of the players, wishes to assure the local fans that the Omaha team will be composed of only A No. 1 material, capable of putting up professional ball in the highest degree of perfection. The teams high schools will be represented, each by a of the Western league will have no semblance of amateurism whatever. There will be an abundance of good base ball players on the market for next season, especially since the proposed American association has events, several participating in as many as five. Lincoln put a team of twenty-four men into the field and was able thereby to major organizations. The salaries paid by major organizations. The salaries paid b and the character of the Western league will appeal to many of the top-notchers in the base ball profession, and the cities comdoor practice within two weeks, starting posing the circuit of the new league will with a series of cross-country runs in which have no cause for complaint at the article the better material will be sifted out. The of base hall to be provided the coming

The report has gained circulation that On March 2 the High school students will Colorado Springs and Leadville will apply hold an open meet in the gymnasium of the for the remaining two franchises in the new league and thus make a circuit of eight cities. George Tebeau of the Denver club dash, twelve-pound shot-put, running broad is said to be the promoter of this plan. So jump, fence vault, quarter-mile potato race. far the report has passed no farther than the stage of speculation, and it is hardly likely that the scheme will materialize. If Colorado Springs and Leadville were capable of supporting professional teams there is no gainsaying that such an arrangement would be highly satisfactory. It would make a circuit of eight Team Conched by the Inventor of the cities, four in the eastern part of the league's territory, and four in the western part. Even though Tebeau is said to be the originator of the plan, he is now engaged in A considerable amount of interest is taken preparing a schedule of games for next in the approaching basket ball game of the season on the basis of six clubs, which will Young Men's Christian association team be submitted to a meeting of the league with the Kansas university five, scheduled managers to be held soon in Omaha. If he for March 3. The Kansans have been considered it possible that enough financial coached by Dr. Naysmith, physical director backing could be raised to warrant the memof the university, who invented the game bership of the two Colorado cities men-

fries-Corbett Fight-Other Championship Fights Scheduled.

Jeffries and ex-Champion James Corbett, is Then another match with Jeffries is pracis announced, but, basing the belief upon past experience, tomorrow is just as likely as not to bring forth a new date. The latest advices from the war office state that the battle will come off without fail May 11. There is no accounting for the varying opinions of the followers of fistiania. Two weeks ago pugilistic interest was centered in the Jeffrice-Corbett fight. Today this interest is on the wane and despite the emphatic assertion that the mill will be held May 11 there are some wise heads who have no hesitancy in declaring that even if it does take place then it will be an affair unworthy draw, entities him to more than passing just in the right place." of support. Just where and why this feeling of sus

piclon and opposition to the JeffNes-Corbett fight originated it would be hard to say, many devotees of fistiania, who will never But the fact exists, nevertheless, that there rest contented nor recognize him as chams such a feeling of distrust, and it is confixed by no means to a small number of ring followers. It has never been clearly established why Considine and Brady, the respective managers of Corbett and Jeffries, were able so easily to arrange the match. Especially is it mysterious why Brady and Jeffries agreed to a fight with Corbett. latter was supposed to have been effectually disposed of when his championship title was much longer than a minute, figuratively peaking, when he meets Jeffries in the ring, This belief is provisional, however, with Jeffries putting up such a fight as he is Omaha; J. M. Bruner, Omaha; E. R. Tyson, Probably the greatest rivalry exists be he met Tom Sharkey. But will he do it? That's the problem, and upon its solution, depends whether the Jeffries-Corbett fight prize fighting between one of the fiercest with a total scating capacity of 3,500. It is fighters the ring has ever produced and a expected that these accommodations will be "has-been" whom few consider otherwise modern, convenient and comfortable in every than a decidedly presumptuous egotist. For respect. Bids will be opened tomorrow and there can be no gainsaying the fact that played thirty-five games of chess and five from cities that are not considered on the the construction of the seating facilities will | Corbett is presuming a great deal in conbegin within a short time. It has been senting to enter the ring with Jeffries. The practically decided that the ball park will diligent training in preparation for the fight be located at Thirteenth and Vinton streets. Is may indulge in will hardly suffice for although inducements are being held out by his lack of practice and experience during North Omaha people which may result in the last two years. This writer proficts town. Nonpareil park is generally consid- will be meted put such punishment as has ered the best location, owing to its conven- rarely fallen to the lot of a modern prize ient situation, being easily accessible to both fighter. But again, the suspicion arises, and pugilistic career in its comparative infancy by being a party to a disgraceful deal The managers of the Omaha team are in whereby Corbett will be dealt with leniently? and that number will probably be increased correspondence with a number of old-time For the sake of the sport it is to be hoped

Indirectly and by innuendo, George Siler, the well known referee and sporting authority, lends disapprobation to the Jeffries-Corbett match. Siler has long held an enviable position in the circles of pogilism, and it would be unfair to state that his opinion of the forthcoming fight is biased by his prejudice. The fact remains, nevertheless, that he feels keenly the selection play," but soon discovered that the chamof another referce to preside over the contest. This referee business is another matter that has aroused disgust on the part of the the boards. devotees of pugilism. There can be but little ions created by his award of the decision tion was indulged in by the spectators as to Jeffries in his fight with Sharkey. Because to how Pillsbury could break it up with of this opposition he was coldly turned down any hope of success; when the decisive by Managers Considine and Brady and Sam stroke came, however, in a few brilliant; Austin, a New York Sporting writer, was moves, the champion convinced Mr. Joyce selected. Jeffries insists that he will not and the spectators that a resignation was fight if Austin is the referee, which is in order. quivalent to an assertion that Siler must be the referee or he will not consent to the It is unlikely, however, that Siler will be chosen, and if Jeffries insists in his opposition to Austin some dark horse will probably be sprung to preside over the mill.

Terry McGovern, that terrible little fighter from Brooklyn, will meet Oscar Gardner March 9 at the Broadway Athletic club in New York. The decision is as good as rendered right now, and Gardner is a long way from the featherweight championship. Judging Gardner from the showing he made in Chicago last week when he met Tommy White, he will be mighty easy money for McGovern, and it is not likely that he will e in the game at any stage. Interest in the fight, of course, is aroused wholly because McGovern will participate in it and it will simply mean that another featherweight scalp will be dangling at his belt after the conclusion of the match. The bout is scheduled to go twenty-five rounds, but f McGovern forces the fight and Gardner is in no better form than he was in his go with White it will probably be over in three or four rounds at best.

Frank Erne, the clever lightweight chamoion, has consented to a match with Joe Gans, and the match is creating considerably more interest than the heavyweight championship mill that is scheduled for May. Erne and Gans are the best men in their class. They have never met, but each has a history in the ring warranting the presumption that the fight will be a remarkable exhibition of pugilism as presented by two expert exponents of the sport. Honors are considered about even on the start and if there are any odds offered in the betting it will certainly be a surprise.

Jack Root, who claims the title of "undefeated middleweight champion of the west," effectually, though unscientifically, put away an eastern aspirant for his place in the pugilistic line of succession in Chicago last week. Ed Denfass of Philadelphia was the victim. The fight is said to have been even worse article of pugilism than the Mc-Intyre-Carrol affair, which was pulled off in Omaha ten days ago. It was a "fight" in the most liberal interpretation of the term, atthough what little science was displayed was exhibited by Root. In the fourth round he put an end to the furious struggle by knock-

cisively in their bout at Detroit last week that the affair is entitled to but little promiexhibited when he stayed out the twenty-

SPORTS ON THE CINDER PATH to instruct his team in the fine points of the so that an eight-club schedule could be unthe victor would naturally be the one en- the players of Great Britain that Vardon's titled to recognition. It will be much of a superior work on the tee gives to him an PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS surprise, too, if the demands of the pugilis advantage of three or four strokes on a tically-inclined public do not result in an round of eighteen holes. This supremacy Noticeable Apathy in Coming Jef- early match between Sharkey and Jeffries. was forcibly demonstrated in the foursome, This, on the presumption, of course, that the one of the greatest matches of the decade former defeats Fitzsimmons, should a match played at Ganton last July, between John between them be arranged. Judging from Ball, jr., and Vardon, representing England. It is a difficult matter for one to deter- Sharkey's recent career in the squared circle and F. G. Talt and Willie Park, Jr., who mine just when and where the bout for he ought not only to be the favorite in a played for Scotland. The Englishmen won championship honors between the two match with Fitzsimmons, but ought, with- by five up and four to play, at thirty-six heavyweight pugilisis. Champion James out great difficulty, prove the better man, holes. Golf Illustrated stated in its report Jeffries and ex-Champion James Corbeit, is Then another match with Jeffries is prac- "The only person who may fairly be going to take place. Today a certain date tically assured, and such an exhibition would blamed for the result is Harry Vardon, the undoubtedly create more genuine interest Jersey Jehu, whose driving was quite frightand excitement than any match that could ful to see and calculated to appall even the possibly be made. For Sharkey has lots of stoutest-hearted. friends who have an abiding faith in his "Not only is Vardon's driving most conability to turn the tables on Jeffries if he be | sistent, but he is also unrivaled in direction given another chance. Perhaps he would and distance. Others may outdrive him a

not, but it must be confessed that the show- times, but no one can hold him for stead nes ing he made when he stood up before the and straightness. To quote George Low, the present champion in their tamous mill, and Dyker meadow professional, who has mereceived the terrific punishment meted out Vardon in open competitions, the tee sho to bim and in turn administered a little sends the ball over the direction flag every of the same brand to Jeffries, at the end time. 'It is heart-breaking,' added Low, 'ihaving a strong sentiment supporting him whoever is against him, for the man never in the belief that it should have been a goes to right or left, but only and always consideration. Until Jeffries proves, if he

can, that the disputed decision was the right BIG BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Devotees of This Fascinating Sport Are Awaiting New York Tournament with Much Interest.

CHAMPION PLAYS AT LINCOLN The international bowling tournament : se held under the auspices of the United Harry N. Pillabury Gives an Exhibi-Bawling clubs of New York City, at Union Hill park, a suburb of the metropolis, during the week of July 15 to 22, is causing widespread interest among the army of bowlers Harry N. Pillsbury's visit to Lincoln on throughout the country.

February 20 and 21 gave Nebraska chess | The star rollers in nearly every city that wrested from him by Bob Fitzsimmons, players an opportunity to play against the boasts of one or more alleys are banding Prior to that time he was considered the champion of the United States an opport themselves together and organizing into embodiment of scientific pugilism. Since tunity no admirer of the game could afford clubs to attend the big carnival. It is althen he has done nothing to entitle him to to miss. Lincoln chess players were, of ready safe to say that there is not one of consideration in the pugilistic world. There course, almost to a man, present at both them that does not feel confident of return of coach, and will get the squad upon the thuslasts have had opportunity to carefully are few who believe that Corbett will last exhibitions, which were held in the senate ing home with one or more of the \$19,000 chamber. Those present from other towns worth of prizes at stake, not even hinting at Nelson Hald, Dannebrog: A. where the many championships that are to Powell, St. Edward; A. Rasmussen, South be divided will go.

year are in attendance. The association has fast assuming a substantial character in capable of doing and such as he did when Nebraska City; W. R. Ellis, Bloomfield; tween the howlers of the two greatest bowle Sedgwick, York: C. G. Bragg, ing cities in the union-New York and Chi-Hastings; Judge S. P. Davidson and D. D. cago. The westerners claim that since they Roavis. Tecumseh: W. W. Wyckoff. York: have taken to the same style of game and Managers Keith and Rourke have plans will be a disgraceful bout in the annals of Matthew Gering, Platismouth—chess players, are using the same kind of alleys, so long in and specifications drawn for the erection pugilism or a fair, clean-cut exhibition of and M. J. Wilcox, Grand Island; C. G. Huri- vogue in the east, they have become as proburt, Utica: L. O. Whitestdes, Havelock- ficient in rolling the wooden sphere as any eastern combination of pin-knights. The bowlers the Gothamites fear most ar Tuesday evening was devoted to a simul-

aneous exhibition, in which Mr. Pillsbury the teams and individuals who will comof checkers. At chess he lost three games, "bowling map." Here is where they are drew six and won twenty-six. M. J. Wil- wise, for it is generally the team that ha cox won two games of checkers and C. G. no world-wide reputation that steals in and Hurlburt one. Those winning at chess from lands the leading prizes in events of this the champion were: Judge Davidson and kind.

Mr. Reavis, playing in consultation; and S. It is surprising what an amount of interest J. Mason and C. Q. DeFrance of Lincoln. is being shown in the carnival by all the Those who escaped with a draw; C. W. bowlers from the minor cities. True, the greatest number of teams will come from Bruner and E. R. Tyson, each playing singly, the largest cities, but the smaller ones are and Judge Sedgwick and W. W. Wyckoff going to be well represented. Notwithstanding the fact that it takes

playing in consultation. Andrew Ricker few days to journey from the Rocky mountains to the scene of battle, all the leading The greatest interest was manifested in vities between that point and the Mississippi the blindfold exhibition on Wednesday even- river will have one or more bowlers on ing, when Mr. Pillsbury played twelve hand.

It is hardly probable that St. Louis will be out seeing the boards, winning both checker represented in many of the American strike games and ten games of chess, losing one and spare or in the head-pin ten-pin game. Their favorite game is cocked hat and they believe they will clean up all the leading fense of the queen's gambit declined, and prizes in that particular event, but it is not safe for them to feel too certain about this, W. E. Hardy of Lincoln succeeded in draw-ing a game after losing a clear piece. C. W. because since the big tournament was first andounced some of the big ten-pin teams throughout the country have drawn a thirtysix-inch line through their alleys and are rapidly getting the idea of how the game of cocked hat should be played.

plon could take advantage of weak moves The interest the fair sex is showing in the quite as welf blindfolded as when looking at tournament is not any less than that of their sterner friends. Women's clubs are spring-M. L. Joyce succeeded in establishing a ing up like mushrooms all over the country chosen were it not for the dissenting opin- a queen's pawn opening, and much speculadoubt as to whether the number of women bowlers who will compete in the individual and team contests set aside for them will not be as large as for the men.

The first prominent entry received came last week. It was one from Miss Rose M. Murray of Toledo, O., the acknowledged woman champion bowler of the world. Only a short time ago she added new laurels to her credit by defeating W. V. Thompson of Chicago.

Sommer; 8, M. L. Joyce; 9, H. E. New-A bowling contest between teams repbranch; 10, Nelson Hald and A. Rasmussen; resenting Omaha and Council Bluffs was in 11, Judge S. P. Davidson and D. D. prospect at one time last week, but final Reavis; 12, Prof. C. C. Enberg and E. R. arrangements for the match were not made. One of the bowlers from Council Bluffs vis-Whitesides: 2. Andrew Ricker and Mr. ited Omaha recently and took occasion to Calkins. C. Q. DeFrance acted as teller, watch the bowling of some of Omaha's exannouncing the moves made by the players perts. He was so dumfounded with surand making the moves which Mr. Pillsbury prise at the splendid exhibition that he returned across the river, carrying news of Letters were received from Rev. J. T. divers wonderful performances with the Roche, David City; Rev. Englebert Boll, bowls of the Omaha followers of the game Shelby; B. B. Rice, Grand Island; D. B. and since then the Council Bluffs men have expressed a disinclination to participate in Kinniburgh, Adams; and a number of others, expressing regrets because of inability a contest. Consequently the game was called off.

Ten members of the Nebraska Chess association played in the simultaneous exhi-The best individual score made in Omaha bition, making a score of three games won last week was that of Will Redick, whe to seven lost-in other words, they won one, scored thirteen straight at nine pins. This drew four and lost five-which certainly is the second best individual score of the speaks well for the chers knowledge gained season, the first having been made by Charlie Lentz, who scored nineteen straight at nine pins. Score of game played in Pillebury's simul-

W. H. Emery has organized a team of local bowlers and challenges any Nebraska club to a game of nine or ten pins for \$25 a side. The men besides Mr. Emery composing the team are Mr. Beselin, Tom Burns, Dan Tayfor and Ed Hitchman.

Harry Symes has taken a five-year lease on Morand's dancing academy on Harney atreet, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, and intends to convert it into an up-to-date bowling alley and billiard room. A twentyfour-foot addition will be built on the west of the building and six regulation alleys will be put in, two of which will be for women. Mr. Symes will also have twelve regulation billiard tables. Work on the improvements of the building will begin as soon as the weather will permit and the bowling after and billiard room will be ready for opening in the spring.

AMONG THE WHIST PLAYERS Elks Resume Their Winter's Tourney After an Enforced Recess of Several Weeks.

After an adjournment of several weeks. pending the completion of repairs in the club rooms, the Eiks continued their winter's whist tourney last Monday night. n three moves.

(a) All "book" moves to here, the variation theoretically giving White a pawn plus and the least for Black the disadvantage of loubled pawns and B against Kt.

(b) An oversight, of course. In the hurry of playing thirty-five games at once Mr. Pillsbury overloaked the rook check at B 8 after he plays K-B 2. The mate is forced: 34 the rooms of the Omaha lodge.

34 the rooms of the Omaha Whist club the semi-weekly meetings are still productive of excellent whist play. The score on

tive of excellent whist play. The score of Wedneeday evening was as follows: NORTH AND SOUTH.

NORTH ANI
Coe and Jordan
Redick and Burreil
Bushman and Thomas
Henrici and Metkle
Allee and Garnes EAST AND WEST

The hand published is one that calls attention to the value of unblocking. It is will probably force Jeffries to a match "Vardon's advantage in driving when he not given for its great farity or difficulty, after his go with Corbett and should the meets a first class player is sometimes, but yet it is one of the most excellent examples two meet before the decision is made as to very seldom, offset by weakness at the of this class of unblocking that has occurred



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West, ten tricks. Trick 1. East leads queen from the com bination queen, jack, ten and others. West knows that the ace must lie with North and that unless he gets immediately out of the way he can never be sure of putting his partner in again. Trick 5. West must not finesee. East has

shown him that he held but three trumps by playing the seven and then the eight of clubs. Had he held four he would have played the eight, then the seven. Trick 6. A club is marked in both North' and South's hands and West has the ace of diamonds for re-entry, besides the thir

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